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[It i]s a term which came about [in the] course of idle conversation [and th]at which, like many other [words] of irrevelancy, has stuck [in my] mind. I like it. Especially [as] a title to this column be[cause] it is short, easy to remem[ber a]nd conveys in a honest way [a sen]se of spontaneity. Aside [from] achieving spontaneity, it is [furth]er hoped that the discus[sions] featured in this column [will] [illegible] some enjoyment and [illegible] to the readers.

[It ha]s been my experience that [the i]ntelligent reader of any [literar]y effort likes to know [somet]hing other than the name [of the w]riter. This is a natural [curiosit]y. Thus, with a considera[tion] for the reader's curiosity, I [subm]it, somewhat facetiously, [the fo]llowing thumbnail sketch:

[I] am a male Canadian of Ja[panes]e stock. I stand five feet [illegible] inches tall and weigh about [illegible] pounds in street clothes. As [you c]an imagine, I am no Charles [Atla]s. In fact, I am more illus[trat]ive of the "before" photo[gra]phs of Charles manly prote[ges]. It is not difficult, therefore [to] see that weight—or the lack [of it]—is not one of my problems. [Ho]wever, I sometimes wonder, [wh]enever I recall what the doc[tor] said as I was about to leave [his] office: "Uh," he said, with [so]me gravity, "Uh, don't lose [an]y weight . . . ahem. . ."

Discarding the security of [sch]ool life, some years back, as [a] full time occupation best left [to] the intellectuals, (squares, we [us]ed to call them), I went forth, [fi]lled with the courageous enthu[si]asm of youth, to join the rank [an]d file of the white collar mul[tit]ude. To my dismay, after a [fe]w short weeks, I learned that [I] had become one of many gla[di]ators within an exclusive arena [in] which greedy rats of all types [ra]ced to grab the highest rung [on] the ladder of success.

This was my first contact with [th]e rat race—a commodity that [is] a common feature in today's [b]usiness organization. Feeling [s]ome disgust, and lacking the [c]ompetitive spirit, I resigned my[se]lf to follow a philosophy fol[lo]wed by the less ambitous—[d]on't step on my toes, and I won't [st]ep on yours. Thus have I sur[v]ived so far within my adopted [o]rganization.

My only accomplishment is [th]at I have managed to survive [th]ese past twenty-five years, ([o]ops, gave away my age), by [k]eeping to the daily routine of [sl]eeping and eating, and most [im]portant to all, breathing at [th]e rate of 16 respirations per [m]inute.

Although I hold no degree, I [h]ave acquired some knowledge [of] three levels of what is called [f]ormal education. The fruits of [th]is education and that of the [ed]ucation derived from life's ex[pe]rience shall flower, (or [wi]ther), onto this space at [tim]ely intervals. The writing of [this c]olumn is not a new experience [to] me, having had some ex[pe]rience writing for the other [illegible] newspaper, and some other [illegible] publications of a similarly [illegible] origin.

[To c]onclude the preceding infor-

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Ex-JCCA Members To Reunite For "500-Club"

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CLASS

TORONTO.—Members of Mrs. Kin Izumi's Flower arrangement class are shown here following there successful show held at the Lora Simcoe Hotel last Sunday.

TORONTO.—In order to give solid financial backing to the National Japanese Canadian Citizen's Association, which has it's headquarters in Toronto, the "500 Club" will be formed and activated when many former active members of the Toronto JCCA and National executive members meet in October at a reunion gathering.

Tentative date of this meeting is October 10 at Nikko Gardens. The "500 Club" subcommittee headed by Harry Fukada is preparing a list of names of former JCCA members, and sending out letters asking them to attend the [illegible] on that day. However, as the list may not be fully completed by this date, those interested and willing to lend financial assistance to the National JCCA are asked to attend this gathering.

The purpose of the "500 Club" is stated in the preamble of the organization's by-laws. "The 500 Club is founded upon a reaffirmation of the concepts of citizenship originating in the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association and the desire to further its aims and objects."

The preparatory meeting of the organization was held this week at the JCCA office in Toronto and was attended by several members of the NJCCA executive and former active JCCA'ers such as Toyo Takata, [illegible] Tasuka, Tommy Hashimoto and [illegible] Yamashita.

It was decided by this meeting that the [illegible] would be held each month to form the "500 Club" and to also have a [illegible] of now inactive JCCA members to [illegible] moral and financial support to the National JCCA.

Burlington Nurse Wins Red Cross Award

BURLINGTON, Ont.—Miss May Watanabe of Burlington is winner of a Red Cross [illegible] award worth $[illegible], the Ontario Division Nursing [illegible] of the Canadian Red Cross Society announced. The [illegible] to provide [illegible] graduate nurses [illegible] Ontario to undertake [illegible] degree level [illegible] [illegible]

Miss Watanabe [illegible] [illegible] University of Western Ontario [illegible].

Miss Watanabe was charge nurse at the Red Cross Outpost hospital [illegible] to 1961 and [illegible] at McMaster University, Hamilton. She holds [illegible] of Nursing degree [illegible] University [illegible] Western [illegible].

Vancouver JCCA Starts Annual Membership Drive

VANCOUVER.—The 1962-63 membership drive for the Vancouver JCCA is scheduled to take place from October 1st, for two weeks. As in the past, membership fees will be $3.00 per family (including all family members over 16 years) and $2.00 for individuals.)

Membership Chairman Ken Matsune is presently spending many hours in preparation for the campaign, but in order to reduce the amount of work on the part of the volunteer canvassers, Vancouver JCCA have once again sent out membership application forms along with self-addressed envelopes for everyone's convenience. It is hoped that all those interested in taking out membership his year will make use of this form.

Aside from supporting the work of the JCCA throughout the year, membership fee will entitle the member to receive the monthly "Bulletin" to keep him informed of the activities. Also planned are reduced admissions for members at JCCA sponsored events.

Due to the increased activities of the interest of the members, the JCCA is beginning to play a large part in the life of the Japanese Canadian community and it is expected that the majority of some 3,500 Js in and around Vancouver will take out membership this year.

J. C. Centre To Show Top Japanese Movies

TORONTO.—A treat of an outstanding Japanese motion picture every month, for eight consecutive months, at a reasonable membership fee is in store for theatre-goers of Toronto and vicinity.

Plans for formation of a Film Society by Japanese the Canadian Centre are now being implemented and the first showing is scheduled for next month.

The Film Society is being formed for the purpose of study and appreciation of Japanese cinematic art. Its membership is open to all adult Canadians. Through the Film Society, the Program committee for the Centre, hopes to present only the finest and up-to-date Japanese motion pictures available here. Such films as widely acclaimed Nojirabe, Fires of the Plain, Odd Obsession, Ballad of Narayama and Human Condition Part 1, 2 and 3, will be seen during the coming season.

Arrangements have been made with the Christie Theatre, 665 St. Clair Ave. W., for the use of the theatre for eight Sunday evenings, starting October 28 and continuing on a monthly basis until May 1963.

Watch for details of the first film and more information on how you can become a member in the Japanese Canadian Centre Film Society.

Saisei Kai To Invest In Government Bond

TORONTO.—A [illegible] of the Board of Directors of Saisei Kai [illegible] in Toronto. [illegible] and Several [illegible].

It was decided [illegible] Saisei Kai purchase a [illegible] government bond [illegible] present [illegible] and sufficient [illegible] the savings account. Mr. K. Iwashita president, Mr. Ed Id[illegible] vice-president and Mr. Mikio Nakamura were appointed as [illegible] for this matter.

Raymond Moriyama and Sam Hagino were [illegible] on the Board of Directors filling the vacancies created by the resignation of [illegible] Kat[illegible] and Y. Iwasaki.

Meanwhile, Saisei Kai is still attempting to find a successor to fill the position of Secretary-treasurer vacated by [illegible] Katsuyama.

WELCOME!

TORONTO.—The newest member of The New Canadian family is talented Nisei writer, Howard H. Ikebuchi, who will write a semi-monthly column out of Montreal. In his column Point Blank, Mr. Ikebuchi will comment on world events, local happenings and personal experiences with a straightforward and informal view.

Point Blank begins with this issue and will appear every other saturday, with the exception of a special holiday from next week.

Canadian Textiles To Japan Suggested

TORONTO.—Canadian textile manufacturers can sell high-quality goods in Japan if they go there and scout the market, the deputy leader of an eight-man Japanese trade mission said this week.

Hideshi Kagawa, president of Toyo Menka Kaisha of Osaka, an international trading firm, said Canadian manufacturers could sell to Japan luxury textiles such as men's and women's suits that now are shipped to Japan from the United States.

No Canadian textiles now are sold in Japan, he said, while Japanese exports to Canada of cotton fabrics and cotton shirts totalled almost $10,000,000 in 1961.

Japan hopes to expand export to Canada of heavy industrial machinery and chemicals, making these a significant part of its Canadian shipments which so far have been mainly consumer goods, Mr. Kagawa said.

Japanese auto firms are considering shipping trucks to Canada, said Eiji Toyota, vice-president, Toyota Motor Co. Ltd. The Canadian car market is too competitive for Japanese automakers to enter, he added.

Real wages in Japan are higher than in several countries of Western Europe, Mr. Toyota asserted. For many workers, fringe benefits add as much as 40 per cent to their salaries. Benefits include housing subsidies, subsidized meals in plants, hospital and medical care for workers and families, twice-yearly bonus payments in addition to salary, and summer and winter resorts operated by the companies for workers' recreation.

Japan's gross national product by 1970 should nearly double that of 1960, Mr. Kagawa said. The rise in 1961 was about 16 per cent; and this year should be held to about 9 per cent because of tight money. Average yearly growth of 10 per cent is expected until 1970, he added.

Japan sees no hope of big [illegible] trade with Communist countries, said Kyoichi Suzuki, chairman, Tokai Bank of Nagoya, and leader of the mission.

25 Vancouver Houses Reject Negro Student

VANCOUVER.—A Negro student was turned away from more than half the boarding houses he approached near the University of British Columbia, according to the university's student newspaper.

The Ubyssey said the student asked for rooms a 50 houses listed by the university housing administration. More than half refused him accommodation.

But a white student who visited the same houses a few minutes later was acceptable to all who had turned down the Negro.

A Vancouver bylaw provides a $10 fine for anyone discriminating on racial grounds in letting rooms or selling food.

The Ubyssey sent girl reporters to houses on the university's list. They asked if landlords accepted Negro tenants. Sample replies:

"I wouldn't have a Negro in my house."

"I don't allow colored people in my house."

"I'm not prejudiced, but I know my neighbors are."

The Ubyssey said Chinese and East Indians are also discriminated against, but less often than Negroes.

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Autumn

By RICK MATSUMOTO

WARM summer days, fresh with the smell of purple clovers bowing gently in the cooling breeze, are gone. Seashores and resorts are now empty. Fond memories and a photograph or two are all that we have to remind us of summer loves and moonlight escapades.

Fields, now pregnant with harvest, will soon be bare and only decaying stubbles, marring the surface of the season's first snowfall, will remain to tell us of rich summer months that have past into the record book of time.

Autumn is here and bleak, gray days of November will only too soon be upon us, bringing with it the first taste of winter's icy grip.

Yet between the last waning days of summer and the first forlorn weeks of winter we can enjoy the beauty of a Canadian Autumn. Already Mother Nature has begun to spread her mantle of scintillating colours over the northern parts of the country. Rich hues of red, yellow and brown decorate the landscape in a kaleidoscope of colors as she works her way slowly southward. Soon her magic brush will paint a vivid [illegible] on the stately maples of our city avenues and parks.

As the [illegible] leaves flutter to the ground [illegible] a soft, thick carpet on the forest floor, nature lures creatures to ready themselves for the long weeks of hibernation before them. There is food to be stored, body fat to be built up, winter homes to be dug and a battle for survival to be won. At nights, the timber wolves scream their desolate tales to the cold harvest moon, as they too sense that lean days are soon to come.

And in the tumbling brooks, soon to be frosted with ice and snow, trout begin to feed with zest after eluding fishermen during the humid months of July and August. A trek now into your favourite fishing hole will almost surely produce a fat rainbow or speckled trout. These sleek, silver-grey king of Canadian streams their bodies strengthened by the cold waters fight for every inch of their lives when hooked and give any angler a heartwarming thrill.

And what better way is there to spend an Indian summer day than to stalk a six-point stag or to flash out a flock of pheasants, your trusty shotgun or rifle under your arm and your faithful retriever at your side. Or what bigger thrill is there, than to ease your canoe silently into a marshy swamp and watch for a flock of yelping honkers to swoop towards your waiting set-up.

Any afternoon's drive into the country-side within the next couple of weeks will be rewarded with a breath-taking panorama of Nature at her finest. Climb any hill and before you will stretch a brilliant cavalcade of sights and sounds; a portrait of gold and crimson, all waiting for you to enjoy.

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Necessity of the J.C.C.A.

By THOMAS HARA
Vancouver JCCA Bulletin

Whenever the subject of the JCCA is discussed, inevitably the question is raised, "Now that we have complete equality, is the JCCA necessary?" Let us for a moment examine this question.

It is an elementary proposition that whatever rights are given a person, those rights may be taken away from him by a person who is activated by prejudice and greed. It is up to each person to take adequate measures to ensure that his rights and privileges are not taken from him. The ultimate duty, responsibility and necessity of providing adequate safeguards against the denial of his rights, rests upon his shoulders, and his shoulders alone. Those who shirk this duty and responsibility are only shirking the very duty and responsibility that he inherits as his birthright as a citizen in the free world.

One need not go farther back than to the Nazi Germany of the 1930's, to illustrate the devastating and humiliating results that follows when citizens shirk the responsibility of ensuring that the exercise of freedom, equal rights and human decency are not denied. The Jews of Europe need not be admonished of the degradation, mutilation and suffering that ensue when man is treated without dignity or basic human rights. The Isseis and adult Niseis who remember 1942 need not be reminded of the necessity of a strong organization to protect their rights as lawful and peace abiding citizens. They need not be convinced of the exigency of an organization that is ready and able to meet the challenge of groups of prejudiced people who are ever so ready to trample upon the rights of others. You may argue, quite rightfully, that the matters hitherto are matters of the past. True, but remember that human nature, despite its complexity and ingenuity, has the uncanny propensity to make history repeat itself.

But now, is there a "day-to-day" need for the JCCA? The answer must be an emphatic, "Yes". To be effective, the JCCA must be ready at all times to meet the challenge of prejudice whenever it raises its ugly head and dares to defy truth and infect the happy atmosphere of brotherhood and equality.

Recent incidents substantiate the necessity of a ready organization. The effective measures taken by the Vancouver JCCA in respect to the "The Sweet and The Bitter" movie production is but an example of the valuable presence of an organization that can act swiftly and effectively whenever the occasion demands.

Recently, the editorial in the Vancouver Sun pointed out the discriminatory practice of certain businesses in employment of non-white university students and graduates. It is not uncommon to hear of Nisei University graduates who had to seek employment in the U.S., despite the fact that their academic record was superior to their "white" brothers, who managed to find jobs at home. Only through strong leadership and active campaign can this enigma of "color" be erased. These are but a part of the important matters undertaken by the JCCA.

Japanese Canadians would be proud of their heritage and jealous of their rights as Canadian citizens. To quote Prince Philip, "self segregation by the minority and ignorance by the majority is the real danger to a mixed community. . ." and "it is hoped that they (new immigrants) never abandon a background of the heritage their parents brought to B.C." Your active membership in the JCCA promotes the more successful integration of the Japanese Canadian in the community at large and disseminates the truth of your allegiance to Canada.

The JCCA has been most active in presenting to the public, the culture and beauty of the Japanese people. It is meeting the needs to prevent the dangers that can occur in a "mixed community". The continued existence and the recent resurgence of the JCCA as the primary organization representing the Japanese Canadian, is strong evidence of its necessity.

Like every dynamic and flexible organizaton, the JCCA has recently undergone a dramatic change in the executive composition. The Nisei's now predominate; although the benefit of past experience wisdom and co-operation of the Issei is needed. The time has now come for the younger generation to take on the full responsibility by taking part in this vital community work.

To achieve complete equality both at law and in practice, new ideas with new blood and a bold and stronger JCCA is necessary. You, as a member of the Japanese Canadian community, can help by becoming a member—an active member—of the JCCA.

The Vancouver JCCA membership drive starts this week, and the Toronto JCCA are busy planning their drive which will be launched shortly. Give your full support to these and other JCCA chapters across the country.—Editor's note.

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Engagements

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—[illegible] no Yasui of North [illegible] B.C. is happy to [illegible] engagement of her daughter, Marie, to [illegible] Sakaki, son of Mr. and [illegible] sho Sakaki, of Kamloops. The engagement party [illegible] at the China Village [illegible] ber, 15, 1962.

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Births

TORONTO—Mr. and [illegible] Suyama (nee Yvonne [illegible] ma, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, [illegible] Ann, on September 4, [illegible] Toronto East General Hospital.

Point Blank. . .

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[illegible] mation to show [illegible] that I come not [illegible] the task, and not because [illegible] deliberate or conscious [illegible] indulge in pedantry [illegible] vanity).

In closing this initial [illegible] ment, I shall [illegible] cerned with select[illegible] searching, (some [illegible] als, meeting dea[illegible] preparing copy for future [illegible] For those who [illegible] pond with me, [illegible] their correspondence [illegible] Canadian office.

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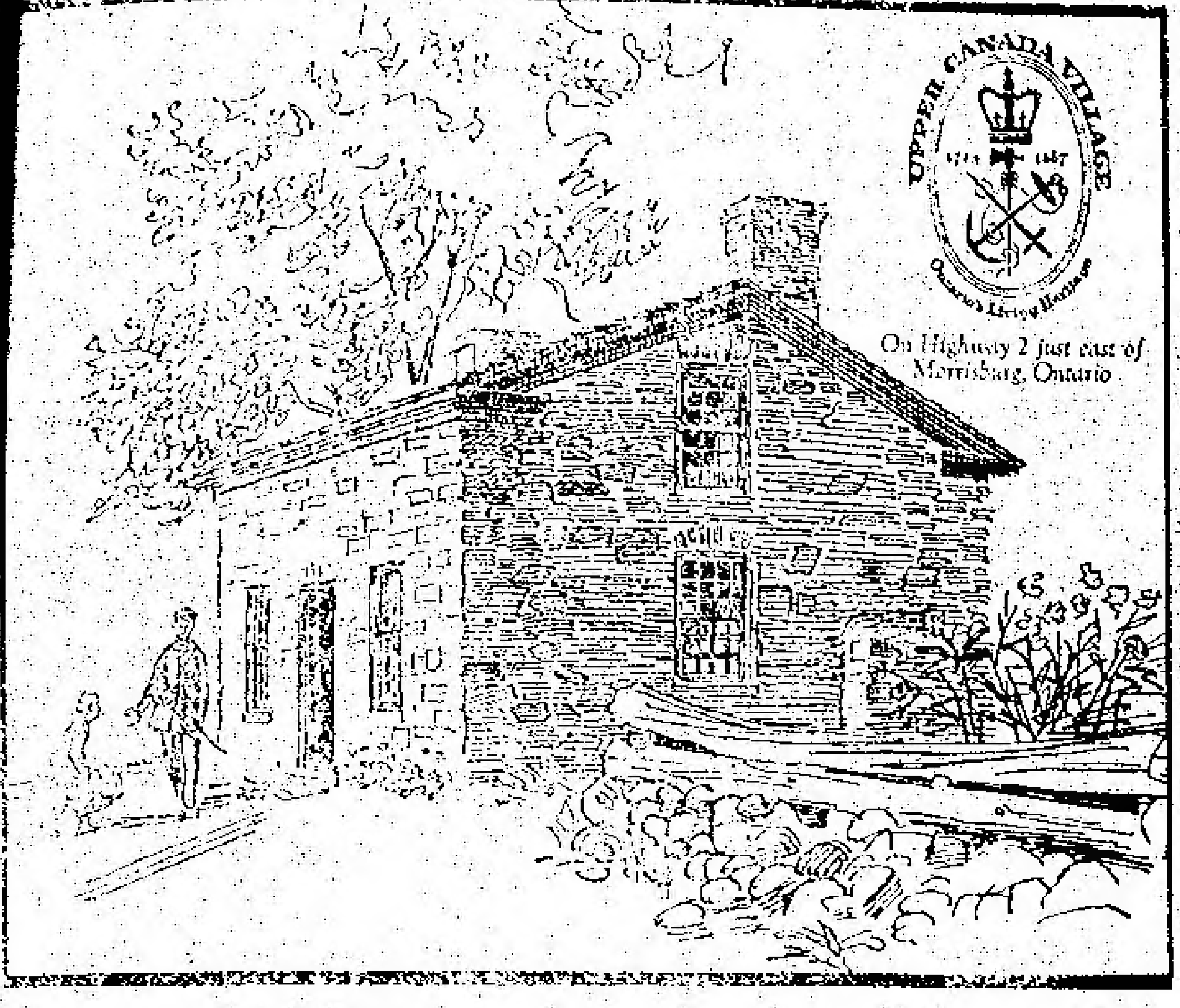

校長さんの家と尻込みする學生

歴史のなかの休日

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柴田錬三郎

疑　問

「旦那！ お見事でございました」

長門が、外侍合のある露地庭へ出た時、庄吉は、露地門からかけて來て、咬込むように早口に聲をかけた。自分が斬りはらったような興奮ぶりだった。

「月江さん、というのは、どうした？」

何事もなかったかのように靜かな口調だった。

「へい。あの露地門の外に待たせておきました。ちょうど、あの女が、月江さんをおそえへつれて來た時、茶室のむこうの植込みから奴らが、忍び寄って來やがったんでさ」

「庄吉。ご苦勞だが、あの連中のあとをつけてくれぬか？」

「へい、かしこまりました。

「どこの道場へ歸って行くか、それだけをつきとめればよい」

「ついででございますから、その道場へなぐり込みまさア」

「そうする必要もあるまいが——」

「だって、旦那、奴らが、どうして阿古女関の面の秘密をかぎつけたか、そいつをさぐっておく必要はあるじゃござんせんか？」

「そうだな。……しかし、危險だぞ」

「なアに、なれていまさア。

「いや、大名屋敷とはちがう。いやしくも、劍をつかうのを商賣にしている家だ。物音をたてないまでも、氣配をさとられる覺悟がいるぞ。第一、道場主は、家で待っている筈だ。お前が相手にした大將分は、多分、師範代だろう。あいつはさすがに、腕だけは萬一にもかすり傷を負うまい、たち[illegible]。そいつが、かりに、道場主だとすると、物笑いだ。今夜きあんな弱い奴では、道場は開けぬ。首領は、ほかにいる、とにらんだ」

「それじゃ、なおさらだ。ようし、そいつの顔を見さだめて參りやしょう。あの手負い野郎たちの報告をうけて、どんなしかめっ面をしやがるか、それをとっくりと拝見しなくちゃ、癪にさわるいぞ」

「それでも氣をつけろ。危險だと直感したら、ためらわずに逃げ出すことだ」

「おっしゃるまでもござんせんや。いや、行って參りやす。……とも、相手が血だらけのよいよいばかりじゃ、歸りつくまでに夜が明けるかも知れませんねえ」

庄吉は、茶室にむかってつつと近よって行った。

長門が露地門をくぐった途端、そこにしゃがんでいた娘が、つと立ちあがった。月あかりに、その白いおもてを一瞥した瞬間、長門ははっとした。

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[illegible]つた少年部が再開され、毎週火曜日午後七時から八時まで、金曜日午後八時から十時までコンミユニテー・センターで[illegible]

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父 山崎 惣太郎

母 きぬ子

[illegible]

山崎イ宗一

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[illegible]披露、宴を催しました節は御多忙中にもかかわらず御來席の榮を賜り、その上過分なる御祝品御祝辭又その上御祝電まで頂き厚く御禮申上げます。尚若き兩人に對し今後倍舊の御交誼と御指導を賜りたく紙上を以て略儀ながら御禮旁々お願いいたします。尚兩人は左の住所に新居する事にな[illegible]

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海外旅行 日本人の型さまざま

東京　露木海蔵

□日本政府筋では、海外移住政策を根本的に検討してその推進機構を一元化する案をたて、近く審議の上法文化する――というのは、既報された通りである。

□今ごろになって、そんなことを大々的にとりあげて機構いじりも笑止の沙汰と私は思っている。それよりも海外移住を志ざすものが近年少なくなってきている現實の問題が先決ではないか。

□商船會社は戰後建造した移民船が赤字つづきで『あめりか』丸をマラヤ連邦に賣りとばし、他の一隻は港のオカにあげてホテルを開業する方針をたてている。船にはボーイ、料理人もいるし、この方がもうけになるといっている。

□國はせまく、人口の多いのは永久に解決が困難である。いくら好景氣といっても、中學、高校への進學、また就職も苦しい競爭の世の中である。この日本に海外移住は大きい課題である

□多額の補助金を赤字で冬眠させるよりも、國の費用で海外移住の教育機關を設けてはいかが。『人造り』という言葉を政府筋が最近唱えはじめているが、これらは根本的なものの一つであると思う。

□移住希望者が少ないのに一方では"御エライ"人達の海外視察旅行はますます盛んである。貿易關係者は別として、ただ單なる洋行熱で"ハク"をつけるためのものが目立つ。

□海外に行くこれらの人達は人柄によっていろいろの型がある。ちょっと紹介してみると

×感心型―ナンでもカンでも外国のものとなると、見ても聞いても感心ばかりしているだけ。

×いばり型―肩書や名刺をふりまわし、オレは日本でエライんだぞとフンゾりかえっている人。

×資料型―内容の如何を問わず、あらゆる印刷ものの資料をセッセと集めてまわるが、それだけ。

×あそび型―せっかく外国に來たのだから、ハネをひろげて、毛色の変わったトコロで、と文字通りのおアソビ型。

×國士型―戰前戰後一貫して、国のために粉骨、寝食を忘れてというが、案外財產もつくり、營養と地位の上に安住している

×つげ口型―海外の要人達につげ口をし、他を批評することによって自己の存在を示す人も案外にあると聞く。

×みやげ型―どこに行っても、まずみやげ品のことしか考えていない。

×ハガキ型―行くさきざきで繪ハガキを買っては視察や寝る時間もないほど書きつづけて選擧區に送りつづけ、次の選擧への涙ぐましい努力を海外から。

×御まいり型―その土地の有名人に會いたがる。先方の都合よりも本人の都合で訪問。用件はなく、お天氣の話と握手でもしている寫眞でもとればシメシメ。先方が居なかったら建物の前でパチリ。

さらに分類すると多様の型がある。一人でこの數型を使いわける人達ももちろん多い。

□こうした海外旅行をする人のプラン、態度もいろいろあって面白い。たとえば

×獨立獨歩型。なるべく人の世話にならず、やっかいもかけず、一切を自分が責任を負ってというセルフ・サポートの頼もしい型もあれば――

×依頼型というのがある。ピンからキリまで人に依頼しておかぬと心配でたまらぬらしく、旅券の申請から、海外關係者のあっちこっちを訪ねて紹介狀を集めて行く人。

×パトン・タッチ型。最初から『お手あげ』で商社か知人にまかせっきり。お迎え、ホテル、送って次に渡してもらうまで、品物が順に回覽されていくように渡されていく。この方法だと費用もかからず、サンキュー―を連發していれば、他人のフンドシで相撲もとれる。

□私は以上の型を冷評して書いたのではない。私自身もいくらかづつ、それらの型を含んでいると思う。秋の夜長にちょっと浮かんだので漫評してみた。

カナダ育ちの河邊氏

＝國連に頼まれてイランへ＝

晩市セデンティストであった故河邊(こうべ)氏の息(すすむ)氏について産經新聞は同紙上の"横顔"らんに次のように報じている。日系人もあることと考えられるので、以下にその全文をかかげる。

○…国連の技術援助部から名ざしで『河邊教授をイランの震災救濟の總指揮官にしたいから……』と申し

月一日よる起こったイラン大地震救濟のため、國連のいろいろな機關が計畫をたてている。河邊教授がまずしなければならない仕事は現在ある救濟資金をどう配分するかをきめること。

『うっかりすると、うらまれたり憎まれたりする役ですね』というが、河邊教授は、ひとから憎まれそうなところが少しもない。年期のはいった国際人だからだろう。

いし、發音も正確だ。それも道理。十歳のときカナダのトロントに留學中だった父に呼ばれ、母、弟、妹といっしょに日本をはなれた両親が日本へ歸ったのちも弟とカナダに残り、ハイスクール、大學を卒業。つづいて米国のワシントン大學ミシガン大學に學び、博士號をとっている。だから日系二世のようなものだ。

首都ワシントンのブルッキング研究所で、交通經濟學を専攻したのが縁で、ときのフーバー政府からたの

に招かれて滿州に渡った。『電報だ、書類だといってもってこられるのが、みな日本語。十歳のときいらい日本語になじんでいなかったのでチンプンカンプンで苦勞しました』と思い出を語る教授の角刈りの頭髮は白い。

○…その後、運輸省に呼ばれたのがきっかけで、日本での生活にもどった。昭和二十四年(一九四九年)から早稲田大學で教えており現在、政經學部教授、同生産研究所副所長。交通問題

いる。この二、三年、日本に落ちつくヒマもないほど

○…この十年、好きな仲間をあつめて、南畫を習った。外國育ちにしてはシブイ趣味だ。だがその先生がなくなってからは、やめてしまった。碁(ゴ)もやるが『ひとさまにはいえないヘボ碁』だそうだ。

夫人はカナダ生まれの二世。お孃さんは早大で美學を専攻している。『とくに教えないのに、夫婦のあいだで話していた英語を、いつのまにか娘がおぼえてし

ニューデンバー

【ニューデンバー發】連日晴天つづきで少し出かけていたマツタケは姿をひそめているが、當地は秋色は日を追ってふかまり、在住者は快よい生活を樂しんでいる

サレー聖公會の李牧師は當地の教會を牧されることになった。中国出身者で日本語をローマ字で筆談できるという。また日系人五名は週末にかけてオカナガン地方見學にでかけた。

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經濟繁榮を契う 施政演說の主点

=物足らぬと各野黨は非難=

【オタワ發】第二十五オタワ議會はパニエー總督夫妻のオープン・キヤリツによる儀禮的行列がおわつてから政府の施政方針演說が上院議場で總督の朗讀によつて行われたが、少數政府與黨は各野黨への遠慮をふくめ、緊縮政策を基調とする經濟繁榮、今後五年間に百万人に新しい仕事口を與えることを目的とする政綱を披露して、カナダが現在直面している經濟的不安定の一掃に乘り出すという氣慨を盛つたものであつたが、野黨側では『平穩時における施政演說より一歩も進んでいない、ありふれた政府の方針で　力強く、しかも勇断的な行動に出ることがなんら見られない』と早くも非難的な意見を吐いている。

△施政演說の要点をとらえると、カナダは經濟回復をはかるためには　緊縮政策を更に遂行していくが、同時に經濟開發をはかるために"經濟開發局"を創設して、いわば景氣回復に努力を注ぐこととし、賦課金制も當分はつづけていくが、これも出來るだけ速かに撤廢するつもりであるとしており、一般国民の福利をはかる一方法として、子供扶助の免稅額を五十弗增額したいし、老年ペンション制度も改善するつもりであるさらにカナダ国旗の制定、上院の改組などと盛りだくさんで、これらの法案がかりに順調に上提審議されるとすれば、二十五議會は來年夏まで續行されることになるものである。

年内に解散か

【オタワ發】オタワ議會開會式における施政演說の内容に對し、各野黨首は『こんなことでカナダの國づくりはできるはずがない』と何れも不滿を表明しているので、野黨の一致投票で保守政府の瓦解を或は年内にみるのではないかと政界では観測している。

上議五氏を任命

=政府與黨の功勞者として=

【オタワ發】カナダ上院議員は歷代の政府與黨功勞者に對する賞與として終身任命される習慣になつているので、今週デイフエンベーカー首相は議會開會前に進步保守黨の功勞者として五名を上議に任命した。

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△今回の五名上議任命によつて上院の勢力分野は自由六二、保守三二、獨立二、獨立自由一、空席六となつた。なお下院前議長ローランド・ミッチナー氏は無給の樞密院議員に任命されたのでオナラブルの尊稱がつけられる。

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=新機關の設置に双方同意=

【東京時事通信】松村謙三氏を團長とする訪中共使節團一行は今週歸国した。香港朝日特電によれば、松村氏は中共首腦と、（一）日本・中共間の"全般的な總連絡"を行なう最高責任者として日本側松村氏、中共側廖承志が任にあたる。（二）日中双方に『貿易專門連絡機關』を設置すること。について同意したいと傳えており、香港日本經濟電によれば（一）現在の友好商社はそのままとし（二）新たに貿易擴大のため貿易委員會（仮稱）を常設する（三）大企業は直接中共と話し合つて長期契約を結ぶ道を開く（四）貿易はバーターを原則としてアンバランスになつた品目については綜合バーター制を採用するなどの原則的な點で中共側と一致したと報じている。

中共首腦

北京で密議

【臺北發】英文版『中國郵報』が今週紙上に報じたところによると、中共の首腦者は北京で秘密會議をひらき、臺灣海峽における行動の可能について協議した。この會議には中共主席毛澤東、および朱德が參加した。臺灣國防部のスポークスマンはこの說の眞實性について明言することをさけているが、しかし『中共の對臺灣攻擊の危機はいつでも存在しているもので、台灣もそれに備える万端の準備はしてある』と語つた。

ビーシー大學周邊で有色人の寄宿を拒否

【晩市發】ビーシー大學の大學生新聞『ユービーシー』は同大學周邊において『學生を寄宿させるリストに入れてほしい』と申し込んだ白人住宅を次々と一黒人學生が訪ねて『寄宿』を願つたところ、リスト中の半數以上は黒人學生の住込みを拒否した事實を明らかにしている。

△ところが同じ住宅を次々と白人男學生が訪ねてまわつたところ、黒人を拒んだ家主はすべて『應諾』したという結果を出し、これは明らかに人種差別であるとして非難した論說をかかげている。

△同學生新聞は女學生記者をリストの家主にインタビューさせたところ、『黒人を自宅に入れたくない』というのから『同宿人は黒人を希望しない』とか、または『人種差別するのではなく隣人が嫌うから』などと辯解しており、ニグロのほか中国人や印度人も嫌われていることがわかつた。

米國南部 黒人入學 問題はもめる

【ミシシツピー州、オツクスフォード發】白人學生のみのミシシツピー・ステーツ大學に黒人ジエームス・メレデスが入學しようとしていることから、米国連邦政府とミ州政府間にいざこざが展開、州では軍隊を出して同黒人の入學を妨害、一方ワシントンでは裁判結果を無視した同州當局者のやり方にフンガイ、軍隊を出動させても同黒人の入學を實現させるとイキまいており、ミ州の黒人排斥知事もとび出して、成り行きは複雜である。

カナダの衛星 今週打上

【加州、ポイント・アグエリ發】米ソ以外の第三国としては最初のカナダ製"アイノスフエア實驗衛星"である"カナデアン・アロエツト"の打上げは貨物列車の通過による震動が微妙なる機械のロケツトに影響するのを恐れて二十七日中止された。この衛星は上空をめぐつて、ラジオ電波を妨害する空中現象をちかに地上に報知したり、また米国が行つている核實驗による原子放射能についての反能を知らせるなど、貴重な記錄をとる重さ三百二十斤のカナダ製ロケツトである。當地に於る打上げは今週中に行われる。

訪日旅行者の別送荷物取扱い

【東京發】羽田稅關支署では海外からの訪日旅行者に別送荷物に關する"別送申告書"の事務受付を來る十月一日から行わない旨發表、稅關檢査場内に航空會社職員を十分配置されたい旨の要望があつた。これは國際會議の決定に基ずいたもので、歸國の時も同様な注意が必要である。

スペインに豪雨

【スペイン、バルセロナ發】地中海に面したバルセロナ市およびその付近一帶は今週豪雨に見舞われ、泥造りの住宅が押し流された結果死者三百三十三、行方不明四百二十五ないし五百、負傷一千以上を出した。この慘事は近代スペインの最大天災で、損害は千四百万弗以上と見積られているが、強雨はその後も襲う天候だという。

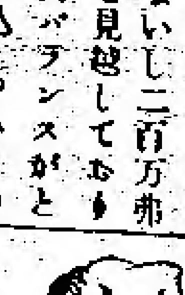
カナダ國會傍聽 日本の議員團

【東京時事通信】佐々木秀世衆議院議會運營委員長ら衆院各國議會制度調査視察團は二十五日羽田を出發した。一行は約一カ月間にわたり米加および南米の議會制度を視察するのだがカナダへは十月二十日ワシントンからオタワ着、二泊のうちオタワ議會を傍聽するはずでトロント着は二十二日午後二十三日午後バンクーバーに到着する予定。

カナダの二大航空社 結合にCPAは反對

【晩市發】オタワ政界筋では、カナダの二大航空ラインであるトランス・カナダとカナデアン・パシフイツクが昨年合算して千五百万弗の赤字運營であつたことを憂慮し、カナダ太平洋航空とカナダ橫斷航空のなかば强制的結婚を考慮している折柄、太平洋航空のマツクコナキー社長は『太平洋航空による自發的結合は絶對にあり得ず、ただ強制處分されることだけである』として、両航空の連合に強く反對をとなえている。

△太平洋航空は緊縮と行政改善によつて今年の出血を百五十万弗ないし二百万弗削減し得ると見越しており、來年度は收支バランスがとれるとまで見込んでいるので、折角きずきあげた國內ラインを公營の橫斷航空との連合によつて立場を弱化することは到底容られないとの態度をマックコナキー社長はとつている。



△ト市の中國紙によると中國が生んだ世界的の哲學者、孔子は九月二十八日が生れ二千五百十三周年にあたるという。今後はこの記念日を"教師節"として慶祝するそうだが、孔子の出生日は諸說まちまち。ともかく九月二十八日が最有力として決定されたとある。

Dates and Doings

YBS Plan October Social As Next Event

TORONTO.—Come one, come all to the TYBS October Social on Friday, October 26th at the Toronto Buddhist Church, 918 Bathurst St.

A full evening of fun, games and dancing is planned, plus many other things. To name a few, there will be novelty dances, dancing to the latest in recorded music and refreshments.

Remember:

Date: Friday, October 26th.

Place: Toronto Buddhist Church, 918 Bathurst St.

Time: 8:30 to 1:00 A.M.

Dress: Casual

Admission: Members—free; non-members—$1.00.

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YBS "Back To School Fling" — TO-NITE!

TORONTO. — To-night's the night! To start your school year with a bang, forget your worries at the "Back To School Fling" on Saturday, Sept. 29. What the boys are out after, the girls are out after, too—at the Toronto Buddhist Church. Bring your Friends!

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Evangelistic Crusade At Massey Hall

TORONTO.—Actively participating and coordinating with about a dozen Southern Ontario churches, the Toronto Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church, headed by its pastor the Rev. George S. Aso, is currently busy preparing for the Greater Toronto Evangelistic Crusade which begins on Sunday evening, October 7 from 7:30. The three week series will be held at Massey Hall.

The speaker for the Crusade is Evangelist George Vandeman of Washington, D.C. The Rev. Vandeman is an internationally known writer-speaker and his weekly telecast entitled, "It is Written" is seen weekly over CFTO and CHCH in the Toronto area and draws the largest television audience in the religious field.

In his opening crusade, the Rev. Vandeman will speak on the topic "The Planet in Rebellion", in which he will introduce a fascinating movie on astronomy, connecting them with the accuracy of Bible records. This particular lecture attracted thousands across Canada and the United States as well as in many British cities.

Rev. Aso is serving as a member of the executive committee of the crusade and is in charge of the reception committee. He urges that the English speaking Japanese population take advantage of hearing this dynamic, faith-inspiring speaker. All seats are free.

Art Exhibit

TORONTO.—An exhibition of the works of Tom Gibson will be shown at the Dorothy Cameron Gallery Ltd., 840 Yonge St. from October 4 to October 17th. A special preview to meet the artist will be held on Thursday evening October 4th from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Gibson is the brother-in-law of Mr. Paul Tsukiya of Toronto.

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Main Auto Nisei Baseball Champions

TORONTO.—Led by the clutch hitting of playing-manager John Nishimura, Main Auto Body last Sunday captured the Nisei Sunday Baseball League championship and the Harry Miyasaki Trophy with a convincing 9-1 win over Yamada Studio.

Nishimura had three hits in four times at bat and drove in three runs to lead his team to the coveted championship. Mike Sakurai, Ron Shiomi and Gary Miike each had two hits, while Frank Shiraishi with a triple and Dick Tanaka with a double claimed the other hits. Richard Sakauye picked up the only Yamada hit—an infield single.

Following is an inning by inning recap of the game:

FIRST INNING

Yamada went out in front in the top of the first frame as walks to Bob Miwa and Ken Ikeda plus two errors resulted in two runs.

However, Main came back in the bottom half to tie the score as Mike Sakurai led off with a triple and scored as third baseman Checker Nishimura misjudged on Dick Tanaka's grounder. John Nishimura then singled Tanaka to third and Ron Shiomi drove him home with a single.

SECOND INNING

Yamada loaded the bases in the top half of the second on a walk, two errors and a single but failed to score a run as Ray Tani was thrown out at the plate on a ground ball that was momentarily bobbled by third baseman Gen Hamada. However, shortstop Bob Miwa covering third picked up the loose baseball and threw a strike to the plate to nail Tani.

Main sent nine men to the plate in their half of the inning as they collected four runs and shelled Yamada starter Richard Sakauye from the mound. An error by left fielder Tak Tanaka on a line drive by Gen Hamada started the rally. Frank Shiraishi followed with a triple and then scored as right fielder Vic Kitamura dropped Sakurai's fly ball. A walk and another single plated one more run and ended Sakauye's stint on the mound. Relief pitcher Ray Tanaka was greeted with a single off the bat of Ron Shiomi that cashed in another run before he finally got Gary Miike to ground out to end the frame.

THIRD INNING

The champions added three more runs in the third after two were out as Dick Tanaka doubled home two runs and Nishimura followed with a single.

FOURTH INNING

Yamada picked up one run as Main's starting pitcher Dick Tanaka ran into a streak of wildness and walked four batters. Roy Kishimoto took over and retired the last batter.

Gary Miike singled for Main in the bottom of the fourth but was stranded on base as the next three batters went down in order.

FIFTH INNING

No runs for either team.

SIXTH INNING

Three up, three down.

SEVENTH INNING

Yamada held scoreless in top half of seventh giving championship to Main.

MAIN: D. Tanaka, Kishimoto (4) and Nishimura.

YAMADA: Sakauye, R. Tanaka (2) and Tani.

Nisei Netters Conclude Highly Successful Year

TORONTO.—1962 tennis bowed out in a blaze of glory last Sunday at Trinity courts which also marked the conclusion of the Nisei Open. The second number of new faces, the tremendous ... all classes of ... this year's tourney one of the best in its history. It was a year of repeats as ... and new faces came ... "A" defending champs ... their crown ... had to ... their way ... pairs ... battles.

The ... between the "A"'s and the "B"'s were considerably improved as the beginners of a few years ago displayed an amazing improvement. Here the ... of this ... a ... of promise which is a welcome sign for the years to come. Stan Nishimura and Chic Yanagisawa both retained their singles crowns but not without a battle. ... Facing ... defeat from the hands of Mickey Matsubayashi, a world ... Stan came back to defend his title 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Truly this match must be considered as one of the best on record which has been played on Trinity courts. Both opponents exercised their best skills to the utmost, Stan ... defensive and Mickey his offensive. Only at the bitter end did defensive triumph as Mickey finally wore out. Court craftsmanship which can only come from years of experience triumphed over power as veteran Yanagisawa deftly parried power-laden shots of Kay Takasaki to retain her title in another spectacular match which went to the limit, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Kay has vastly improved her game this season and must be considered as a likely candidate for the singles crown in the future. In another exciting match Chic Yanagisawa and Mitch Iwasaki retained their ladies title. By ... of defensive skill they overcame a team which by all considerations their equal in Jane Nabuoka and Amy Iwasaki in a match which went well into overtime. The score being 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Chic thus became the first double holder of the tourney.

The "B" series saw some of the toughest battles. Carrie Iwasaki, holder of the singles crown ... with Nana Ashikawa to take the doubles crown from Agnes Shimono and Hetty Sakai 6-4, 9-7. "Lefty" Sasaki in spite of lack of play this season was at his ... best forcing Jun Hamada into numerous errors, ... the second straight "B" ... 2-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Ray Holmes and Grant Faraday proved they were the peer of the "B" doubles teams by defeating steady vets Yasu Nobuoka and George Sasaki in 2 sets 8-6, 6-2. Netta Grant worked hard to gain the "C" title from May Stock who was at his best in ... the "C" from Elmer Nakamoto.

In the ... "A" event still remaining, the mixed doubles, Mitch Iwasaki who in her own unruffled play is proving to be a ... in doubles, gained the finals with her partner Frank Matsui and now await the outcome of the match between Amy Iwasaki-Mickey Matsubaya and and Sue Iwasaki and Ken Kayanagi. Mitch and Franch on their way to the finals engaged in the longest set in the history of the tourney. They won 13-11 in the third set from Ruth Carrier and Faz Fujiwara. The "B" mixed finals pits Agnes Shimono and Ken Kanda against Nana Ashikawa and Jack Betz.

The presentation of trophies will be on Oct. 19th. Arne Mortensen who is in charge promises an evening of gaiety complete with a "live" band. Every one is asked to keep this date open.

Steveston Kendo Dojo Re-opens Junior Division On Oct. 2

STEVESTON, B.C.—The Kendo (Japanese fencing) Dojo which was begun in 1960 at the Steveston Community Centre will re-open its Junior division on October 2nd.

The Junior section had been closed during the summer months. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. and every Friday from 8-10 p.m. The dojo encourages all juniors to join the classes.

It is also hoped that the Kendo tournament of the Northwest Pacific coast (Canada and U.S.) which has been terminated since the war will be restarted again. There are many occidental students who wish to learn the art and such a tournament would be very stimulating for the sport. One pupil from the University of Washington in Seattle came all the way to Steveston, complete with its own equipment, to

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NISEI TEN PIN BOWLING LEAGUE. Fri. Sept. 21. Men: [illegible]

Ladies: Mary ... Betty ... Martha ... Terry Yamasaki 412.

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TORONTO NISEI TEN PIN SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE. Sept. 23. Men: [illegible] ... H. Kadokami 502, M. Nishimura 5..., K. Shigetomi 501.

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It Pays To Be Inventive

TOKYO. — Japanese women have found that it pays to be inventive.

More and more Japanese and students are applying for patents for their inventions, most of them new gadgets for household or nursing use.

Six prize-winning inventions and 90 others chosen from 227 entered were displayed at the 12th annual women inventors' exhibition in Tokyo this summer.

They include piano pedals for children who cannot reach ordinary piano pedals; a knock-down chair for tots which can also be used as a bed; and a bag which could be folded into more than 10 different shapes and sizes with the help of zippers.

According to the Japanese Inventors' Association, 40 per cent of the exhibitors are filing applications for patent rights, to last year.

The number of exhibitors this year, too, was 20 per cent higher than last year.

MONEY COMES IN

The two top prize-winners at last years' exhibition have already made money from their ideas.

Masako Yoshioka, a 20-year-old college student, invented a device to ease the glare from the headlights of oncoming motor cars. It consists of a plastic sheet attached to the inside of a windscreen by suction disks.

The other prize winner, Mrs. Misuko Shinozuka, now is a partner in a company producing her inventions.

Her best-selling idea is a porcelain cigarette case consisting of a cottage and a dog standing on a piece of lumber.

The cottage holds cigarettes and the dog has its mouth open. When the head of the dog is pushed down, the lumber revoles and pulls out the floor of the cottage. The dog picks up a cigarette in its mouth and resumes an upright position.

Love At First Sight Ends In Tragedy

TOKYO.—When Knut Hansen met Toshiko Kameno, it was love at first sight.

Knut, a 27-year-old German, was hitchhiking through Japan.

Toshiko was a Japanese girl, a little better looking than average. She was working as a typist. She was 21.

It was January 1961 that they met.

Only a few weeks later they wanted to get married, a natural thing for young people in love.

They made plans for a marriage in West Berlin, where Knut's legal guardian, Mrs. Eva Kogge, lived.

But they did not count on Toshiko's stern father. He did not approve of international marriages.

Akira Kameno particularly did not approve of his daughter's marriage to a practically unknown German who just happened through his hometown of Himeji, in Central Honshu, while on a round-the-world hitch-hiking trip.

Knut wrote his aunt asking her blessing for the marriage.

He decided to wind up his travels—which he started almost seven years before—and return to Germany to make arrangements to bring Toshiko to join him.

He signed on as a deckhand on the Liberian tanker Petro Lene and sailed for Cairo on May 24, 1961.

Toshiko diligently studied German so that she would no longer have to use her dictionary to converse with her lover.

Soon after Knut sailed, Toshiko received a gold bracelet from his aunt—an indication that she approved of the proposed marriage.

Today, Knut's aunt and Toshiko's mother are making plans for a wedding.

But it will be a marriage "in heaven" as Toshiko requested before she locked the door to her apartment, turned on the gas jets and died peacefully last November 11.

That was one day after she received notice that Knut had been killed in Suez after he became entangled in a winch during a ship unloading operation.

James Michener Authors Japanese Art Book

TOKYO.—James A. Michener's latest venture is in the world of Japanese art. He is the author of "The Modern Japanese Print," the result of eight years of work. It is a collection of 10 original hand-printed modern Japanese prints (16 by 22 inches) which he found while strolling along the little streets lined with art shops in Tokyo's Nishi Ginza area.

The artists represented in the book were selected in a contest sponsored by the publisher, the Charles E. Tuttle Company and each received $1,278 in advance, just as Michener gets paid in advance for any literary effort. Michener comments on each print.

This work of art will be out of the price range for many art lovers. It sells at $150 per copy.

Japanese Welfare Committee To Aid Needy JC's

TORONTO. — The general meeting of the Toronto Japanese Welfare Committee was held on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Kotobukikai Hall. Twenty representatives from 11 Japanese Canadian organizations were on hand to discuss matters pertaining to the welfare of JC's.

A report was heard concerning the activities of the Welfare Committee in recent months. It was noted that the committee had collected donations and sent aid to typhoon victims in Japan. The report also stated that the committee had arranged the funeral service and burial of two Japanese Canadians who did not have any friends or relatives in this country.

The committee decided that in the coming year, they will seek to comfort any unfortunate Japanese Canadians who do not have relatives to assist them in time of need.

It was also decided that budget for the next fiscal year will be $140.00 and each organization would contribute $10.00. The work involved in the welfare committee will be looked after by the TJCCA Isseibu, with the assistance of T. Tanaka, T. Sumi and M. Washimoto. Mr. Z. Shin was appointed Treasurer, while S. Takashima and M. Hoike were named auditors.

A special vote of thanks was extended to Rev. Newton Ishiura and Rev. Ken Imai who officiated at the funeral services of the two deceased. Also to Mr. T. Kameoka, who handled much of the committee's work.

Peace Delegate Visits Toronto On Way Home

TORONTO. — Mrs. Neri Okui of Toyama Prefecture, Japan, was one of three delegates from Japan who attended the recently held conference of the International Peace Committee of Women in Montreal. On her return trip she visited Toronto and stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tanaka.

While in Toronto Mrs. Okui toured the Children's Aid Society, Hospital for Sick Children, schools and other parts of the city, as well as Nipponia Home in Beamsville, Ont.

She returned to Japan on Wednesday of this week via air.

TWO SHIPS

MAIL TO JAPAN.—Two ships will soon be leaving Vancouver for Japan. They are: October 6—Philipine Mail and on October 9—Iberia.

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